

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Nippon Maru, Apr. 15.
For San Francisco—
Wilhelmina, April 19.
From Vancouver:
Makura, April 19.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Apr. 28.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
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—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1916.—14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANY REPORTS OF VILLA'S DEATH REACH U. S. OFFICIALS

RUMORS CONFLICT CONCERNING FATE OF BANDIT CHIEF

U. S. Expedition Headquarters
Trying to Find Truth About
Outlaw Still Eluding Capture

MANY TROOPS ARE NOW BELOW AND ON BORDER

Despatch Says Pershing Has
12,000 and 18,000 More
are Near Line

BULLETIN.
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
COLUMBUS, N. M., April 11.—
Lieut. E. S. Gorrell, U. S. A., of the
aviation corps, who has arrived from
the south after a long flight, says that
reports are current among the natives
of Santa Ana that Villa is dead of
blood poisoning, the result of wounds
in the legs and stomach. Possibly
this report has been spread as a ruse
to deceive the Americans.
The indications are that American
soldiers have surrounded a detachment
of Villa men said to be those
who were carrying their wounded
leader on a stretcher.
The advanced American columns
are now south of Parral and Gen.
Pershing has his headquarters at Sa-
to. Carranza officials announce
that they have reason to believe Villa
was killed in action, and are searching
for his body.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April
11.—Unofficial reports that Gen.
Francisco Villa is dead, together
with reports as to his fate which
are in direct conflict with this, have
reached the Carranza embassy here.

These reports are supposedly
from Queretaro and American offi-
cials are very anxious to get
something definite as to their truth.
It is learned today that Gen. Per-
shing now has about 12,000 troops
in his various columns and along
the line of communication which
now stretches southward more than
400 miles. Along the border there
is said to be a total of 18,000
troops.

REPORTS CONFLICTING

**HEADQUARTERS U. S. EX-
PEDITION, Mexico, April 11.**—
Renewed reports have reached the
headquarters of Gen. Pershing's
expedition that Gen. Villa is dead
of the wounds he received in his
fight with Col. Dodd's column a
few days ago, and that his body has
been buried. The American offi-
cers, scouts and soldiers are investi-
gating the report as closely as
possible. Search is being continued
meanwhile for the bandit chief. A
Mexican said a week ago that Gen.
Villa was seen much emaciated.
Another, however, reports that Vil-
la was able to walk after he was
wounded.

DIÁZ PLOTTERS DIE

EL PASO, Texas, April 11.—
Three men charged and convicted
of being implicated in a plot to
launch a revolution on behalf of
Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of the old
president, were executed today in
Juarez. They were Nicholas Cha-
vezarria, Jose Bornel and Florencio
Hernandez. They had confessed
and implicated others.

'MAKEE FREIGHT RATE TOO HIGH,' SAY MERCHANTS

Complaint of exorbitant charges by
the Makee Sugar Company's railroad
was received by the Public Utilities
Commission at its meeting this after-
noon and referred to its attorney,
James L. Coke.
The railroad has charged \$12.50 a
week per ton for transportation of
goods destined for the merchants of
Kapaa from the inter-island wharf at
Kealia, while last year it charged but
\$12.50 a quarter for each 12 tons, ac-
cording to the complaint. Settlement
has to be made weekly now, the mer-
chants allege, while last year it was
made quarterly.
The complaint, in the form of a
petition signed by 16 merchants of

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of
stocks on the New York market to-
day, sent by the Associated Press over
the Federal Wireless:

| | Today | Yester- day |
|---------------------------|---------|----------------|
| Alaska Gold | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| American Smelter | 101 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| American Sugar Rfg. | 110 1/2 | 109 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 128 1/2 | 128 1/2 |
| American Copper | 86 1/2 | 87 1/2 |
| Atchafalaya | 103 1/2 | 103 1/2 |
| Baldwin Loco. | 105 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 87 | 87 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 47 1/2 | 47 1/2 |
| Calif. Petroleum | 23 | 23 1/2 |
| Canadian Pacific | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 |
| C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul) | 94 1/2 | 94 1/2 |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Crucible Steel | 92 1/2 | 92 1/2 |
| Erie Common | 36 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| General Electric | 167 1/2 | 167 1/2 |
| General Motors | 120 1/2 | 120 1/2 |
| Great Northern Pfd. | 110 1/2 | 110 1/2 |
| Inter. Harv. N. J. | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Kennecott Copper | 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 |
| Lehigh R. R. | 102 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| New York Central | 57 1/2 | 57 1/2 |
| Pennsylvania | 24 | 24 1/2 |
| Ray Consol. | 97 1/2 | 97 1/2 |
| Southern Pacific | 141 1/2 | 142 |
| Studebaker | 52 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Tennessee Copper | 132 1/2 | 133 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel | 117 1/2 | 117 1/2 |
| U. S. Steel Pfd. | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| Utah | 89 1/2 | 90 1/2 |
| Western Union | 64 | 65 |
| Westinghouse | 64 | 65 |

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

SUGAR JUMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Sugar,
36 degrees test, 5.96 cents. Previous
quotation, 5.83 cents.

PACIFIC MAIL'S RESUMPTION IS WELCOME NEWS

Announcement From San Fran-
cisco Means Much to Ha-
waiian Business

"The latest string to Hawaii will al-
ways be hanging out for the Pacific
Mail. It is pleasing to see an old
friend return," said Albert P. Taylor,
secretary of the Hawaii Promotion
Committee, this afternoon when asked
what effect the coming of the Pacific
Mail boats would have on the tourist
travel to Hawaii. Word of the new
service came last night from San
Francisco.

"With one line taken off and an-
other line crippled, the prospects for
a good tourist season this year did not
look bright. The coming of the Pa-
cific Mail boats will do much to help
out. From all appearances the Pacific
Mail will change the travel from a
subnormal summer to a normal one."

"With the three boats in operation
the travel on the Pacific will not be
so congested. Hawaii will secure
more tourists and the public in gen-
eral will be benefited. Before the an-
nouncement, the Pacific Mail boats
would have three ships on the run to
the Orient the situation was at the
same point we had last year, minus
the Pacific Mail boats, and prospects
for a good travel did not appear to be
bright."

"The Promotion Committee will be-
gin at once to co-operate with the Pa-
cific Mail Company, and will do
everything possible to help along in
the progressive movement started by
the company. The announcement that
the Pacific Mail will place more ships
on the run means much for Hawaii."

(Continued on page four)

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS FOUR TODAY

In a partial report presented to
Judge C. F. Clemens at noon today
the federal grand jury returned four
indictments, as follows: Oscar Nord-
man, baggage clerk of the steamer So-
noma, charged with having opium in
possession; Yee Mun Wai, a local Chi-
nese, charged with a similar offense;
Thomas White and John McCann,
charged with having violated the in-
ternal revenue laws by having nar-
cotics in their possession.

Kapaa, was forwarded to the commis-
sion by T. H. Davies & Company.

If the attorney finds, as it is be-
lieved by the commission, that the
sugar company's road is not sub-
ject to the jurisdiction of the commis-
sion, the complaint will be referred
to the governor with the suggestion
that he take immediate steps to have
the charges removed.

"Gentlemen are requested not to
camp their beads at table" is the
notice posted in a hotel in Switzer-
land.

James Carroll of Tacoma, Wash.,
once drove a motor car weighing a
ton and a half down a wooden stair-
case of 700 steps.

STEVEN HELD AS EMIGRANT AGENT MINUS LICENSE

Case Involving Recruiting La-
borers for California
Now in Court

HIS COUNSEL CHARGES WARRANT NOT PROPER

Defendant, Surrendered By
Bondsmen, Goes to Sheriff's
Office and Waits

Upon his return from the mainland
in the steamer Wilhelmina this morn-
ing, O. A. Steven, charged with illegal
emigrant recruiting, was remanded to
the custody of Sheriff Charles H.
Rice and placed in detention pending
further developments in a case in the
circuit court in which he is defendant.
Steven's detention was brought
about by his being surrendered to the
authorities by Farm Corn, local Chi-
nese interpreter, who went on his
bond in the sum of \$650, following the
bringing of four complaints against
Steven, charging him with acting as
an emigrant agent without a license.

Complaint against Steven was made
in documents entitled "information,"
signed but not sworn to, by Deputy
City Attorney Will Carden. On the
strength of the "information" Circuit
Judge Ashford signed and caused to
be issued warrants for Steven's arrest
several weeks ago. He was then re-
leased on bond and the case was
scheduled to go to trial in Circuit
Judge Stuart's court at 10 o'clock this
morning.

The trial has been delayed by the fil-
ing in the supreme court of a writ of
habeas corpus by Steven's attorneys.

(Continued on page two)

FATHER SLASHES JAPANESE GIRL; DEATH IS RESULT

Doctor and Attendant at Wai-
pahu Ordered Held By
Deputy City Attorney

A Japanese doctor and an attendant
of Waipahu are held by order of De-
puty City Attorney Chillingworth
charged with withholding the facts in
an alleged manslaughter case, whose
threads are being unraveled this after-
noon by police officials and the city
attorney's office.

Late yesterday it was learned that
a Japanese named Murato Tokubei
at Waipahu had slashed his daugh-
ter badly in the abdomen on Sunday
evening. About noon today a report
came to the city that there had been
a killing case at Waipahu and Deputy
Chillingworth and Special Detective
Harry Lake of the city attorney's
office went to the scene in an auto.
Earlier in the day, Chillingworth, who
was at Waipahu yesterday, had told of
the slaying of a girl by her father.
The two cases turn out to be one.

More
The Japanese woman, Yoshe Mura-
ta, was 19 years old. She was brutal-
ly stabbed by her own father at Wa-
pahu on Sunday evening. The stab-
bing occurred at Camp No. 5, Wahi-
ala, on the Waipahu plantation of the
Oahu Sugar Company, by whom Mura-
ta is employed.

The facts in the case were not re-
ported to the police until Monday and
Sato Kimzo and Dr. T. Akikawa, who
are said to have attended the girl, are
both held by direction of Prosecutor
Charles F. Chillingworth as accessories
after the fact, for withholding the
facts. It is said that the Japanese
physician attempted to hide certain
facts which might be used against the
father.

The woman died early this morn-
ing. Her father is said by neighbors
to have been jealous of his daughter,
and he himself told Prosecuting At-
torney Chillingworth that he wanted to
teach her a lesson.

EFFINGER APPOINTED JURY COMMISSIONER

Federal Judge Charles F. Clemens
today appointed John Effinger as a
member of the U. S. jury commission
for the district of Hawaii. Mr. Effinger
will take the place of Gilbert J.
Waller, resigned. George R. Clark,
federal court clerk, is the other com-
missioner.

IMMIGRATION BILL IS FAVORED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—
The senate committee on immigration
today ordered a favorable report upon
the house immigration bill, retaining
the "literacy" test.

MEUSE RUNNING RED WITH BLOOD OF MORTAL FOES

Germans Attacking Determin-
edly on Both Sides of Stream
Which is the Focus

SPAIN ANGERED AT SUBMARINE LOSSES

Sinking of Santanderino, Al-
legedly Without Warning,
Stirs Madrid

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PARIS, France, April 11.—West of
the Meuse today, the Germans made a
determined attack on "Dead Man's
Hill" from Corbeaux Wood. They ob-
tained a footing in a few small
trenches but everywhere else their at-
tack was repulsed.

East of the Meuse the Germans at-
tacked the French positions to the
south of Doumont, using jets of flam-
ing liquid to combat the enemy. Here
they were repulsed with considerable
losses.

BERLIN, Germany, April 11.—Fight-
ing was heavy today on both sides of
the Meuse, the Germans attacking vig-
orously. They took 1231 prisoners and
22 machine-guns.

A despatch through the Overseas
News Agency says that since Febru-
ary 21 the Germans have captured
more than 36,000 French officers and
soldiers in the Verdun sector. West
of the Meuse 26 square kilometers of
ground has been occupied.

BERLIN, Germany, April 11.—A re-
ply to the memorandum note of the
United States requesting information
as to the sinking of the British steam-
er Sussex has been delivered to U. S.
Ambassador Gerard, together with
four other replies on various matters.

LONDON, Eng., April 11.—Much
feeling against the Germans has been
aroused in Madrid by recent losses
due to submarines, culminating in the
sinking of the Spanish steamer San-
tanderino last evening, the attack be-
ing made without warning.

The British steamer Ellston is
missing and it is presumed that she
has been torpedoed.
No casualties from the sinking of
vessels were reported today.
Late today it was learned that an
Italian steamer, the Unione, had been
added to the day's list of submarine
or mine victims.

LONDON, Eng., April 11.—A spy
was executed today who was court-
martialed in March. No further de-
tails have been announced.

TAKE GERMAN FROM U. S. CRAFT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
MANILA, P. I., April 11.—Two Ger-
man steamship officers, one a resident
here and the other an ex-officer of an
interned German vessel, were taken
from an American inter-island schooner
today by a British cruiser 10 miles
west of Zamboanga.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

GERMAN HEADQUARTERS, April
10.—British hand grenade attacks in
order to reconquer lost crater posi-
tions south of Saint Eloi failed com-
pletely today. During the last days,
lively mine combats have occurred be-
tween the canal of Labasse and Ar-
ras.

West of the Meuse, Bethincourt and
equally strong points of support south-
westward toward Alsace and Lorraine
were encircled. The enemy tried to
escape by hasty retreat, but were
caught by Silesian troops. Besides
heavy French losses, the Germans
captured unaccounted 14 officers and
700 men, two cannons, 13 machine
guns.

The Germans further took at sev-
eral places front north of village of
Avocourt and south of Ravens forest
several anonymous enemy positions,
blockhouses and dugouts. During the
French suffered heavily, and Ger-
mans captured several officers and
276 men.

East of Meuse: In similar manner
defile on southwest edge of Pepper-
cote was cleared.

Four officers, 154 men, and material
taken. Artillery duels eastward and
in Woevre. French aeroplane shot
down in air combat southwest Dam-
loup, another northeast Chateau-
salms. Inmates of first aeroplane
dead. One enemy aeroplane precipi-
tated at village Loos, another in Cal-
lette forest.

On east front and in Balkans noth-
ing important happened.

NOTED EXPLORER OF ANTARCTIC THINKS SHACKLETON FROZEN IN



Sir Douglas Mawson.

Bound for London on a mission
which includes both business for the
Australian government, and conferring
with other scientists in Great Britain
on the scientific results of the 1911-
1914 expedition which he led into the
Antarctic to explore unknown parts of
that region and map its coast line,
Sir Douglas Mawson, one of the
world's greatest explorers, is a through
passenger on the Oceanic liner Ven-
tura today.

When informed that the Aurora, one
of the ships of the Shackleton expedi-
tion, had returned to Australia since
the Ventura steamed from Sydney,
Sir Douglas said this does not mean
that Sir Ernest Shackleton has come
back, as his ship is the Endeavour,
and was to head for Buenos Aires,
South America. "It looks as though
the Endeavour and Shackleton are
frozen in for another year, if the ship
hasn't reached Buenos Aires yet," he
said.

"I am going to London on business
partly connected with the war, and
partly scientific," he added. "I will
be chiefly busy there on the scientific
results of my Australian expedition,
from 1911 to 1914, in which we suc-
ceeded in mapping in 1000 miles of
new coast line in the Antarctic region.
There are now 80 specialists at work
on the data collected by this expedi-
tion, and the results will be printed
in 18 quarto volumes. Six of the sci-
entists who are specializing on the ex-
pedition's results are Americans. They
are all contributing toward the vol-
umes."

Riots Caused by Liquor.
Sir Douglas said, concerning the re-
cent riots of soldiers in and near Syd-
ney, that they resulted directly be-
cause saloons and liquor-selling hotels
had been kept open until 11 o'clock at
night. "The rioting, which was only
the work of one day, has resulted in
closing all these places at 6 o'clock
every evening," he stated. "There
has been no trouble whatever since
the early closing hours went into ef-
fect."

The famous explorer brought news
(Continued on page four)

GOVERNOR AND LARRISON TO STAY ON KAUAI

(Star-Bulletin Special by Mutual Wireless)
LIHUE, Kauai, April 11.—Governor
Pinkham and Territorial Hydrograph-
er Larrison are remaining on Kauai
until next Saturday to finish the rou-
tine matters connected with public
water rights.

The Kauai Chamber of Commerce
is meeting this afternoon at 1 o'clock.
Governor Pinkham, in his speech,
pleads for harmony among the citi-
zens and says that the territory has
not money enough for conservation
and distribution of the water, but that
a united Kauai could handle the prob-
lem, furnishing ample water for all
lands concerned. He says he regrets
that the talk concerning the Kapa-
a situation has prevented him from vi-
siting old friends, and praises the
Kauai National Guard and its part in
the general guard development.

Mr. Larrison declares the governor
never planned signing the licenses
proposed by Col. Spalding.

Land Commissioner Rivenburgh,
Forester Judd and Engineer Furer of
the department of public works re-
turn to Honolulu tonight.

The death rate in the United States
for 1914 was 13.6 per 1,000, the lowest
rate ever recorded in this country.
London's telegraph and telephone
wires extend 73,500 miles overhead
and 921,000 miles underground.

AMENDED SUGAR BILL PASSES SENATE 40 TO 32; CHARGES OF SLUSH FUND ENLIVEN DEBATE

Senators Works And Williams Talk on
History of Citrus Tariff Reduction
And Lobbying

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The Senate this evening
adopted the finance committee's plan of extending the sugar
tariff until May 1, 1920, as a substitute for the House repeal
bill. The vote was 40 to 32, four Democrats, Broussard,
Ransdell, Newlands and Lane, voting against it.
Later in the evening the bill was passed as amended
without division. It will now go into conference between
the two houses, unless the lower house should accept the
senate amendment without objection.

C. S. ALBERT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Senator Works of California
offered in the upper house today an amendment to the Kitchin sugar
bill which precipitated a long and general discussion of his proposal and
prevented debate on the sugar measure itself.

The Californian proposed an amendment restoring the duties on
lemons and grapefruit and much time was consumed in a general talk
upon this issue. Until late in the day there was no opportunity for dis-
cussion on the Kitchin bill, as amended by the finance committee.

Senator Works urged a tariff of a cent a pound on grapefruit and
lemons. He asserted that when the present tariff law was being framed
"a corrupt lobby misled Congress by false representations."

To reduce the tariff on lemons, he declared, was disastrous to the
American lemon industry. "One of the most corrupt efforts to control
legislation that ever existed," he called the movement to prevent a tariff
from being imposed on these products. He said that already a \$75,000
suit had resulted from the action of Congress, a man claiming this sum
was due him for his services in bringing about a reduction of the duties.

G. N. WILL MAKE TRIP TO COAST IN SPEEDY TIME

Tentative Schedule Calls For
Voyage of 4 Days and 7
Hours to Mainland

Steaming time of four days and
seven hours from Honolulu to San
Francisco, leaving here at 10 a. m.
instead of 11 o'clock at night, will
be maintained this fall when the Hill
liner Great Northern goes back in the
Hawaiian service, if a tentative sched-
ule proposed by General Traffic Man-
ager Cal E. Stone of the Great North-
ern Pacific Steamship Company be-
comes effective.

Copies of the tentative schedule
were received today by mail from San
Francisco by Fred L. Waldron, Ltd.,
the local agents. "Instead of leaving
Hilo (Volcano) at midnight, the ship
will remain in the harbor of Hilo until
7 o'clock the morning after arrival,"
says Mr. Stone's letter, "and will skirt
the windward, or north side, of the
islands of Hawaii, Maui and Molokai,
thus giving our patrons a day-
light view of the most strikingly pic-
turesque portion of the islands."

Arriving time in Honolulu 5 p. m.
same day, and on the fourth day after
arrival the ship will steam from Hon-
olulu at 10 a. m. (a daylight departure
of a large passenger ship from the
harbor of Honolulu is a fascinating
and never to be forgotten sight even
to the most blasé globe trotter) and
the arrival in San Francisco has been
scheduled at 5 p. m. on the fourth day
out from Honolulu, making the actual
steaming time from Honolulu to San
Francisco four days and seven hours.
This new schedule makes the com-
plete cruise in 15 days.

SENATE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT GASOLINE PRICES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—
Without debate, the senate today
adopted a resolution offered by Sen-
ator Kenyon of Iowa to request that
Attorney-general Gregory, if com-
patible with public interest, should sub-
mit to the senate all reports dealing
with the recent investigation by the
federal trade commission and depart-
ment of justice agents into the Stan-
dard Oil corporation since the decree
for its dissolution was entered by the
court, and particularly with reference
to the prices of gasoline.

AMERICAN BANKING FIRM PLACES BIG CHINESE LOAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
PEKING, China, April 11.—Lee, Hig-
ginson & Company of Boston have
contracted for a \$20,000,000 industrial
loan to the Chinese government and
have paid one million already. The
loan was placed at 97, bearing six per
cent interest. The industries which
are to be developed furnish the secur-
ity.

SENATOR WILLIAMS SAYS LEMON PRODUCERS MUST HAVE A "SLUSH FUND"

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—
During the debate today on the tariff
bill and Senator Works' proposed cit-
rus fruit duty amendment, Senator
Williams, who was chairman of the
sub-committee which dealt with the
citrus tariffs when the present law
was framed, declared that the lemon
producers had deluged himself and his
associates with arguments and litera-
ture, during the framing of the mea-
sure.

"They, too, must have had a slush
fund," he said, referring to Senator
Works' charges.

CORRESPONDENT ALBERT SAYS PRESIDENT'S WISH WILL BE STRONG FACTOR

By C. S. ALBERT.
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—
The sugar situation has become mud-
died. Democratic senators who be-
lieve sugar should be placed on the
free list are responsible. The entire
problem must be threshed out in the
senate and mulled over in conference
before a solution of the problem is
found.

Whatever the final net outcome
may be, the protective duty of one
cent per pound will remain. There
might be a time limit of four years
attached to the legislation, but that
means little under existing conditions.
The \$45,000,000 in revenues derived
from this tax on sugar will be more
badly needed in 1920 than at present.
It surely is a safe prediction that gov-
ernment expenditures will continue
to grow each year and the necessity
for receipts will remain.

Why Change Was Made.
Here is an explanation of the causes
leading up to the middle:

When the sugar repeal bill was
under discussion in the House, Senator
Simmons and other Democratic lead-
ers took the subject up. They tenta-
tively agreed that in order to provide
for the extraordinary expenses incur-
red by increasing the army and up-
building the navy, the sum of \$70,000-
000 must be realized from taxation of
sugar. They favored a consumption,
or production, tax of one-half a cent
per pound but abandoned the plan be-
cause it proved extremely unpopular,
being brought right down to the "poor
man's breakfast table." Then it was
determined to fix the rate at one and
a half or one and three-quarters cents
per pound, thereby virtually restoring
the duties carried in the Payne-Ald-
rich act.

Other Senators Object.
When news of this contemplated
action became noised abroad several
senators pounced on the finance com-
mittee and declared they would not
approve that course. They went fur-
ther and said they would oppose un-
conditional repeal. They desired a
mere temporary extension until condi-
tions returned to normal.

With this party split in sight a
concursus of Democratic senators was
called. The wisdom of this course,
from a political viewpoint, was soon
demonstrated. With but 30 out of 50
(Continued on page two)